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1. The Regulus Concrete Mixer Factory is at 22 Muehlstrasse in Heusdorf/Orla (M 51/J 84). In 1930 the plant was founded as a factory for card setting and spinning machines. A department for the construction of building machines was added in 1927. After the Soviets expropriated the plant in 1945, it first became a nationalized enterprise of Land Thuringia. Early in 1947 the plant was assigned to the VVE (Z) LBN (Agricultural, Building and Wood-working Machines).
 2. The Regulus Concrete Mixing Machine Factory mainly produced mechanical concrete mixers (Deton Schnell-Zwangsmischer). The 1949 annual capacity was 60 B-Spezial units, each with a processing capacity of 20 cubic meters per hour, and 60 C-Spezial units each with a processing capacity of 15 cubic meters per hour. This annual production was worth about 350,000 eastmarks. In addition, an unspecified number of the C-Spezial units were produced with a processing capacity of 5 cubic meters per hour.
 3. On order of the D.D.R. government, the plant was supposed to have delivered to the Bau-Union in Schwerin (M 54/T 46) by the fall of 1949 eight C-Spezial concrete mixing machines and 30 G-Spezial concrete mixing machines for the construction of landing fields in Mecklenburg. The bulk of the Regulus Plant's production, on an average 75 to 80 percent, was shipped as reparations to the U.S.S.R. In January 1950 Soviet officers of the SCC in Berlin demanded the construction of special concrete mixers suited for the high-speed construction of Autobahns. At that time, special machines of this kind had been manufactured only by West German plants. At first the Regulus plant declared that it was unable to carry out this order.
 4. Until 1945, 75 percent of the raw materials and of the finished parts were supplied to the plant from Western Germany. By early 1950 only chain ends, which could be produced in the Soviet Zone of Germany, were delivered by Western Germany. However, the chain links were supplied by the /bus Plant in Schmalkalden (M 51/N 84) and the Polte Plant in Magdeburg (M 53/Y 60). There was a comparatively high percentage of waste in the castings supplied by the foundries because of the shortage of good pig iron. The Regulus Plant either returned the inferior castings to the foundry from which they originated or used pieces, which were just passable, in machines which were allotted for civilian requirements. *
- * Comment. The prewar work force of the Regulus Concrete Mixing Machine Plant was 220 workers and 50 office employees. About 130 workers and office employees were employed in 1949. 50X1-HUM

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